

THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

BRYAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928

(By Associated Press)

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The People's Column

Bryan, Texas, July 19, 1928.
To The Eagle:
As a matter of universal interest to your readers, I feel sure that you will be glad to publish the enclosed clipping from Sunday's Dallas News. Let the jury have the facts and all the facts; let us keep the record straight—even if we repeat the story of the pot and the kettle.

The Race Issue As It Affects This Campaign

To The News:
Judging from the statement of the national Democratic committee man from Texas which appeared in the press a few days ago, the race question will be made a prominent issue in this State during the coming campaign for President. This is to be deeply regretted, because a political campaign waged on this issue always intensifies race hatred, and that, to the detriment of the negro who is trying to make a good citizen of himself, as best he can, to American civilization.

I wonder if those who are bringing this issue prominently into the campaign in Texas are familiar with the record and the attitude of Governor Smith, the Democratic nominee, on this question. If they are I can not see how they hope to win votes for him on this issue as against Secretary Hoover, the Republican nominee. Mr. Hefflin, United States Senator from Alabama, has studied the Governor's record on the question and it is well known that while the national Democratic convention was in session at Houston last month he issued a statement to the effect that he did not intend to support Governor Smith if nominated, and listed prominently among his reasons the attitude of the Governor on the negro question, which attitude presumably is not in harmony with that of Mr. Hefflin and others who think as he does on the question. I think it is agreed that the

(Continued on page 4)

ABOUT BRYAN

Colbert Held, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Held of Mexia, was given a watermelon feast at Sue Haswell Memorial Park this afternoon by his hostess Mrs. George Adams and a half hundred children enjoyed the affair as invited guests.

Mrs. George Ross and Miss Tiny Ross of this city were called to Corsicana this week on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Ross' mother, Mrs. Lindsey. Many Bryan friends are hoping for the early recovery of Mrs. Lindsey. She has visited Bryan many times and made a host of true friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teagartner of Alpine were tourists through Bryan today and stopping over for midday lunch, found that Hood's and Green's Brigades were holding joint reunion here, so remained over for the night to be with them. Mr. and Mrs. Teagartner were delighted with the out door entertainment given Tuesday evening on the Episcopal church lawn in honor of the veterans and their friends now guests of the city of Bryan.

Dallas Negro Steals \$10,000 in Jewelry

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, July 11.—A negro prowler was captured here last night confessed to having robbed 150 homes in the last six months. He declared he had stolen at least \$10,000 worth of watches, jewelry and money.

State News Briefs

JACKSBORO, July 11.—L. L. Cope, former Sheriff and merchant, dropped dead here Monday in front of his place of business. He is survived by his wife and two children, E. M. Cope of Forney and a daughter who lives in Oklahoma City.

DALLAS, July 11.—Norman Deiterich, former football star at Texas A. and M., is owner and proprietor of a modern dairy plant a few miles from Dallas. It is said to be one of the most modern in the state.

Station WTAW

A. and M. College, Y. M. C. A. 483.6 Metres, 620 Kilocycles.

The College Radio program for Thursday noon:
Shade, water and Pasture, E. R. Eudaly.
Soprano and alto duets, Miss Mildred Salley and Miss Kathleen Cason.

OUTGOING TRAINS TAKING VETERANS BACK HOME PARTY OF DIRIGIBLE ITALIA LOST SINCE MAY 30 FOUND

AIRMEN SEARCHING FOR PLACE LAND NEAR PARTY PICK THEM UP

Discovered by Russian Flier, Chuknously, Who Has Been Making Flights From Ice Breaker Krassin; Some of Men Thrown On Ice When Italia's Gondola Was Smashed

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, July 11.—Reuters dispatch from Moscow states the walking party of the dirigible Italia had been found. A group of three men headed by Doctor Finn Malgren, Swedish meteorologist, which has been previously referred to as "walking party" has been missing since May 30, when they left nine men of the Noble group, who had been thrown on the ice when the Italia's gondola smashed in the bay and 25 men were making an effort to reach land then trek to Kingsbay for help. A message received at Moscow today stated that the Russian flier Chuknously, who has been making flights from the ice breaker Krassin, made the discovery. The airman found the party about 20 miles from the present position of the Krassin, this is west of Cape Flaten on Northeast land. The pilot this afternoon is searching for a place to make a landing near the party in order to pick them up. The aviator reported that two men waved flags when he circled over them but the third lay motionless on the ice, suggesting the possibility that he was dead.

SENATE PROBE RUMOR DENIED OF REPUBLICAN ITALIA MOTOR CHIEF IS DEAD

ATLANTA, Ga., July 11.—Purpose of senate investigation into alleged irregularities of the republican patronage is not cause of removal of postmasters, who have contributed money to secure their appointments. This was stated by Senator Brookhart of Iowa, chairman, at today's hearing here.

American Airmen in Trip Around World Land Tokyo

TOKYO, July 11.—Two American aviators, John Mears and Charles Collyer, flying a plane to the city of New York on a round the world trip landed here today. The airman will board a steamer tomorrow for Vancouver and expect to complete the trip in 25 days.

Mrs. Hood Sends Regrets to Vets

"Thanks for the gracious telegram. Regret exceedingly on account of recent severe illness, which has left me very weak, eyes in bad shape, and not able to be with you for reunion. Mr. Hood will explain. Thanks to Mr. Hood and the Chamber of Commerce. Deepest respect and unceasing love to all of Hood's Brigade and their beloved secretary," was the text of a telegram from Mrs. Margaret M. Hood of Jonestown, Miss., read at the reunion meeting.

Rev. H. C. Wright Gives Thrilling Incidents History of Green's Brigade

Apologies and excuses are out of order. But had I been present when the memorial program was arranged I would have said "Let God do it," for I am not accustomed to public speaking. And besides did not know I should be called on to take part until I saw my name in the paper. Had I the vivid imagination and the accurate memory of some of the ladies and gentlemen who have entertained you today, it would be different. But, alas, I have not, so I will only try to say a few plain words that may be appropriate to the subject, said Rev. H. C. Wright, who made the annual memorial address for Green's Brigade.

An army is composed of individuals, companies, regiments, brigades and divisions. The experience of any one company engaged in active service is similar to almost any other. So I will try to give you an account of the work performed by the company in which I enlisted. I lived in Polk county in Eastern Texas at that time. Though Polk was but a thinly populated county with no large towns or villages, yet it responded promptly to the call and sent out I think, seven companies

STATE PRISON QUARTERS ARE ALL OCCUPIED

CONFESSED SLAYER UNDER SENTENCE NOW IN THE COUNTY JAIL

(By Associated Press)

SAN ANGELO, July 11.—Floyd Byrnes, age 23, confessed slayer of three women, under death sentence for the murder of one of them, was in Tom Green county jail today awaiting action on his case by the Court of Criminal Appeals. Byrnes returned from the state penitentiary last night. He was returned here because the prison no longer had accommodations for him, the sheriff was advised.

Mrs. Wright Names Committees For Eastern Star

Mrs. J. R. Wright, worthy matron, Bryan Chapter No. 222 Order of the Eastern Star, announced her standing committees for the year at the meeting of the chapter in Bryan, Monday night as follows: Decoration, Mrs. Emily Holmes, Mrs. Margaret Hillier, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. Lois McSwain, Mrs. Marta Hall, Mrs. Sadie Ferguson, Refreshments, Mrs. Robbie Smith, Mrs. Margaret Deaton, Mrs. Mary Marwill, Mrs. Docie Locke, Mrs. Ona Powers, Mrs. Nannie Yeager.

Sick Committee: Mrs. H. E. Randolph, chairman. At the close of the meeting, the worthy matron served all the guests with delicious iced fruit punch and cake. There was an unusually good attendance at the meeting. There will be initiation meeting held during the month of July at a called meeting of the chapter the date to be announced later.

Smith & Morgan Buy Astin Bldg. on Bryan Street

Bryan brick building sells twice in one day. The red brick building on Bryan street owned by Mrs. R. Q. Astin, was sold to M. F. Dansby yesterday morning and during the day Mr. Dansby resold it to Smith & Morgan for a consideration of \$18,000. The building has a frontage on Bryan street of 54 feet and is one of the best located buildings on that street. Smith & Morgan expect to occupy the building after January 1. In the mean time, they are to make many improvements, putting in an entire glass front and all modern conveniences.

Leland Has Year's Leave From A-M.

T. W. Leland, professor at A. & M. College, has a leave of absence for one year and will spend it at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at Philadelphia, Penn., working on his doctor's degree and doing part time teaching. Mr. Leland with his family will leave shortly after summer school has closed at A. & M. by auto for Wisconsin to spend the summer and later going on to Philadelphia.

Man Found Dead on R. R. Tracks

(By Associated Press)
CORNICANA, July 11.—The mangled body of a man identified as J. Mullins, was found today on the Southern Pacific tracks near here. Both arms and feet were severed, and the skull crushed.

WACO GETS SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE GAME

(By Associated Press)
WACO, July 11.—Baylor University and Arkansas University will meet on the gridiron October 13 at Texarkana, Ark. It will be the first Southwest Conference game ever played in that city. The Bears and Porkers were to have played on the State Fair grounds at Little Rock, Ark., but both teams objected because the gridiron was not suitable.

SMITH CHOOSES JOHN RASKOB MANAGE HIS CAMPAIGN

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 11.—Although official confirmation is lacking, John Raskob, chairman of finance committee of General Motors, appeared today to be Governor Al Smith's choice for director of his presidential campaign. Prior to the meeting here of the Democratic National Committee, Governor Smith declined to discuss that Raskob, his close personal friend, would be named chairman. In this capacity he would manage the campaign of his intimate friend. The Governor, however, declared he had determined on Raskob and that his preference would be disclosed to the committee.

NEW YORK, July 11.— John Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors, today was named chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

JAILED PASTOR CASE PUT OFF BY AGREEMENT

DALLAS, July 11.—Hearing was set for today in Judge Young's court to determine injunction restraining workers on the Fundamental Baptist tabernacle here should be made permanent, continued indefinitely by agreement of both sides.

Col. John B. Hood Gives His Views on States' Rights

Strong drink has been more of a curse by far to the human race than a blessing, and all thinking people know that to be a fact, said Col. John B. Hood of Jonestown, Miss., here attending Hood's Texas and Green's Brigades reunion. "It is a debatable question in my mind how the problem can be best handled, and I doubt if the question will be settled in my mind until I see, if I'm still living, if prohibition can be enforced under our next administration which will be Democratic. It certainly has not been enforced under the two former republican administrations. This much I do know, Mississippi was the first state to go dry and under our state officers it was enforced and the state was dryer than ever before or since. "The people seem to resent enforcement from Washington and our state officers side with them in this view and whiskey can be bought all over the state. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again. Is this generation going to be forced to acknowledge that we are in error and wandering in a wilderness looking after the truth when our fathers and grandfathers knew this truth and laid down their lives for it—states rights."

Hawkins Scores Stand of Wilcox

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, July 11.—Judge William E. Hawkins, candidate for Governor from Breckenridge, in a statement Tuesday criticized the publicity announced personal stand taken against him and other anti Smith "bolters" running for state office, by State Democratic Chairman D. W. Wilcox of Georgetown.

The statement was in rejoinder to a recent one by Wilcox expressing an official opinion as chairman that "bolters" names could not be barred from the July primary ballot, and a private personal opinion that no Democrat should vote for candidates not willing to support the whole ticket from national nominees on down. "The general effect of his statement practically concedes," Hawkins said, "that there is no authority anywhere for striking my name from the ballot on the ground that I refuse to vote for Al Smith. Correspondingly he, officially ought not to discriminate among lawful state candidates, equally and alike entitled to a place on the ballot."

MISSISSIPPI POSTMASTERS SUBPOENAED

APPEAR BEFORE FEDERAL GRAND JURY TO GIVE TESTIMONY

(By Associated Press)

JACKSON, July 11.—Subpoenas have been issued from the United States Marshal's office here to about 160 Mississippi postmasters to appear before the federal grand jury at Biloxi to give testimony, concerning the manner in which they received their appointments it was learned today.

Summer School in Graduation Exercises Friday

The graduation exercises for the summer classes of Bryan high school will be held Friday night in the auditorium of the high school. Honorable F. L. Henderson will deliver the principal address to the class. George Griffin will add to the program by singing.

The valedictorian and the salutatorian will not be selected until the end of this week. These representatives of the class on the commencement program will be selected on the basis of averages for the entire four years of high school work. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

There are twenty graduates from the Bryan schools for the summer session. Ten of these are candidates for graduation from the high school and ten are candidates for graduation in the grammar school. This is by far the largest graduation class from the public schools during the summer sessions. This swells the total list of graduates from the public schools of the city during the session of 1927-28 to sixty-two graduates of the high school department and fifty graduates from the grammar school department, making a total of one hundred and ten graduates during the year.

Below will be found a list of those who are expected to finish this summer:

High school: Bessie Lou Ball, Charles Allen Munday, Lillian Louise Buchanan, Merle Elizabeth Hill, Joseph Altmore, Morris Kaplan, Gentry Alberta Carson, Rudolph Joseph Pasler, Gladys Vance, Gladys Lucille Bullock. Grammar school: Charles Carroll, Eddie Dink, Roy Gibson, Ralph Griffith, Melvin Jones, Jack Jones, Jack Looney, Lee May, David Munday, Maureen Neeley, Betsy Searcy.

186 Nicaraguan Bandits Surrender to U. S. Marines

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 11.—The surrender of a total of 186 confessed Nicaraguan bandits to the United States Marine forces at Octal reported today to the navy department.

Hawkins Scores Stand of Wilcox

(By Associated Press)
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OFFICERS ELECTED, GOODBYES SAID IN CLOSING SESSION TODAY

Meeting Celebrated 62nd Wedding Anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Wright of Austin, Chaplain of Green's Brigade; Many Give Words of Farewell

The closing session of the joint reunion of Hood's and Green's Brigades, held at Carnegie Hall in Bryan, Wednesday will live forever in the memory of all present. Promptly at 9 o'clock the meeting was called to order with Rev. Father J. B. Gleissner, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, delivering the invocation. Mrs. C. C. Cameron, life secretary-treasurer of Green's Brigade, and Miss Katie Daffan, life secretary-treasurer of Hood's Brigade, gave minutes of previous sessions, after which messages to the reunion from absent members and friends were read by the secretaries. At this time, Mrs. C. C. Cameron, secretary of Green's Brigade, announced that the day was one of more than usual import to the members of Green's Brigade, because it was the 62nd anniversary of the marriage of the beloved Chaplain, H. C. Wright and wife, who are both present for the reunion. The audience stood in honor of the occasion and gave the "rebel yell," wishing that these two beloved members of the reunion have many more years of life together. Mrs. Wright was Miss Sarah Jane Brown, and was married to H. C. Wright at Huntsville, Texas, in 1866.

Many Respond With Farewell Messages

Miss Katie Daffan called, from the chair, upon many in the audience; among those called upon and who responded with inspiring and helpful words were: Mrs. Albert Buchanan, president of L. S. Ross Chapter U. D. C.; John A. Moore; C. L. Beason; Mrs. J. R. Howell; Mrs. Walter Brosig, Navasota; Mrs. J. R. Neville, Houston; Mrs. Elizabeth Bunton, widow of "Kentuck" Bunton of Green's Brigade, Dale, Texas; A. J. Buchanan; W. C. Davis; Rev. C. Bowles; Mrs. T. F. Gardner, Austin; Mrs. M. E. Davis, "mother" of Dick Dowling Camp, Houston; Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, Secretary Sam Eberstadt and others. Mrs. C. C. Cameron, secretary, introduced Mrs. F. R. Collard, widow of the late Dr. F. R. Collard, past president of Green's Brigade, and told of the delight of the Brigade in meeting again, and renewing old memories of her beloved husband who did so much for the success of the organization during his life time. Mrs. Collard responded with an impressive reminiscence of the war record of Dr. Collard.

At this time Miss Daffan called for the presentation of the annual prize given by L. S. Ross chapter U. D. C. of Bryan for the best essay on "unwritten Confederate history," and Mrs. Egbert Jones of the chapter presented the prize to the winner, Frances Jane Branch, of Miami, Florida, who has been a student in Bryan schools this year. The reports of the secretaries showed that during the past year no member of Hood's Brigade had died, and only two of the members of Green's Brigade had passed away. This is a very unusual report, considering the advanced age of the members of the brigades.

President John H. Roberts of Hood's Brigade presented a very valuable history, Gregg's History of the United States, which he purchased in London, England, to Mrs. Albert Buchanan, president of L. S. Ross chapter, for use in the chapter in historical research for true southern history. Mrs. Buchanan accepted the gift in behalf of the chapter, in words of appreciation.

Mrs. Walter Brosig of Navasota, one of the faithful attendants upon all reunion meetings in Bryan, made a delightful speech to the veterans and visitors. Mrs. Brosig moved that all descendants of Hood's Brigade everywhere, renew their pledge to preserve the true history of the Brigade and of the Confederacy as the years come on, and the survivors of the Brigade pass away. The motion was seconded and carried by unanimous vote.

Rev. J. B. Gleissner of St. Joseph's Catholic church who has contributed much to the pleasure of the veterans during the reunion, was made an honorary member of Hood's Brigade.

The official register of Hood's Brigade showed 9 members present for the fifty-seventh annual reunion; and the register of Green's Brigade showed 10 members of that Brigade present for its forty-eighth reunion, making a total of 19 surviving members in Bryan at this time.

All Officers of Brigades Are Re-elected

After a stirring patriotic address by Judge W. C. Davis of this city, and an eloquent address by the beloved life secretary of Hood's Brigade, Miss Katie Daffan, the reunion, unanimously declared to have been the greatest in the history of all its meetings, adjourned with the following officers re-elected for another year:

Officers Hood's Brigade: President, Captain John H. Roberts, Arcadia; vice president, Captain Jim Dallas, Brenham; vice president, James Briggs, Fort Worth; chaplain, Colonel J. O. Bradford, Austin; secretary, Miss Katie Daffan, Ennis.

Officers Green's Brigade: Commander for life, Judge W. H. Browning, Lampasas; president, Captain W. E. Selman, Terrell; chaplain, Colonel H. C. Wright, Austin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Libbie Wade Cameron, Dallas.

Outgoing trains have taken nearly all the veterans and visitors to their homes, and as they departed, they were many times assured by the people of Bryan of their appreciation of their coming, of the love for them in every heart in this community, and also told again that the joint heart in Hood's and Green's Brigades in Bryan in the year 1929 is already a bright spot in the year ahead, to which Bryan will look with anticipation until they are again here with us as our guests.

Weather

(Special to The Eagle)

NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—For Bryan and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday, generally fair.

Luis Gomez Killed By Another Mexican

SAN ANTONIO, July 11.—Luis Gomez, age 23, was shot to death today in an altercation with another Mexican here.

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

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Six Months \$19.50
One Year \$35.00
Weekly Eagle in Brazos County: \$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00.

HELPING HAND FOR COTTON INDUSTRY

The Southwide Cotton Council, organized in New Orleans last week voted to create a yearly fund of \$750,000 for promoting the cotton industry by an assessment of 5 cents per bale. It goes without saying the assessment is purely voluntary. None of the fund will be used for price stabilization, but as an equalization fee to employ advertising to increase the use of cotton and to bring relief to the cotton growing industry. Part of the funds will also be used to defray the administrative expenses of an organization devoted to getting all the different branches of the cotton industry correlated in the interest of the producer, that he may get a more equitable share in the fruits of his labor. The program is directed toward better marketing, acreage control and improved farm methods. And altogether the council seems to have mapped out the most intelligent and most comprehensive plan for rehabilitation of the cotton industry ever undertaken.

Every Texan takes just pride that the Southwide Cotton Council traces existence directly back to the conference called at the instance of our own Governor Dan Moody, in Jackson, Miss., last year. And every man and woman in Bryan can take just pride in the part that Bryan played in its creation through the efforts of one of her most distinguished citizens, E. B. Austin. For it does seem at times as if we are justified in hoping that a plan for putting the cotton growing industry on a stabilized basis has been put in motion and it is to be hoped that every merchant, banker, planter, and spinner, will co-operate with the council in trying to unshackle the cotton farmer from his "economic slavery."

A TASK FOR HUMANITY

Singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "All My Troubles Are Over," 800 negroes issued forth from the shafts of the coal mine at Flat Top, Ala. They had done their last days work under the convict lease system, which was abolished by the legislature as "a relic of barbarism." More than a year ago white convicts under lease to coal and lumber companies, were put to work on state farms and highway projects. But because of the necessity of making arrangements to provide for all convicts, the negroes had to remain in the coal mines. Now the last man has left the mines, and what for 20 years has been a blot on the good name of Alabama has been removed.

It took 18 years of fight on the part of the state press, women's societies, churches and other agencies to break up this notorious convict lease system. Many investigations were made by legislative committees and other bodies and conditions in some of the mines stockades and lumber camps were declared shocking beyond words. Occasionally something would go wrong at one of the stockades or camps, then there would be a rebellion among the convicts or a convict would die under mysterious circumstances, and the curtain would raise for a little while and the people would get a glimpse of barbarities that would make their blood cold with horror. Men worked under conditions of slavery and were mistreated and abused. It is strange that a revolution of popular sentiment did not sweep the convict lease system away in a day or a week at most, yet it took 18 years of agitation to free the convicts from bondage to private corporations. Needless to say, opposition to the reform was strong, just as it is in every reform. Powerful interests exercised such influence over the legislature, its government and its candidates for public office, that efforts to abolish the system were defeated time and again. However, all opposition was finally overcome, by the exposure of human treatment the white men and negroes received in coal mines and lumber camps, and legislature ordered that the lease system should come to an end. It was a great victory for humanity.

The convict problem has ever been a serious one to handle, but the method of handling convicts on state prison farms and penitentiaries is widely approved by penologists and practiced in other states.

The richest man in all Europe, the third richest man in the entire world and a great power in the world, found life undesirable and committed suicide by leaping out of his palatial airplane as it crossed the English channel. This man, Captain Alfred Loewenstein, had reached a commanding

"The Man Who Went Broke."



position in the world of finance, yet with all his wealth he had not so arranged his life that he could enjoy it. Instead he took his own life. Making money isn't success, but many think so. This is just another tangible evidence that wealth does not insure happiness or one against worry, or even self-administered death. Although Loewenstein was a financial genius, yet he couldn't master his own life.

Today when Bryan is entertaining the Hood's Texas and Green's Brigades in reunion, our citizens should not forget the value of a cheerful greeting. It has always been known in Texas that men have not had to have a formal introduction or even know each other before saluting one another. It's a pretty good custom and it will play a great part in developing any town. After all, the biggest gift that any community can possess is the gift of making friends. It is one of God's best gifts and the one dispensing friendship's cheer is the richer by it.

Hempstead, precinct No. 1 of Waller county, our neighbors to the south, has just voted a \$230,000 bond issue. The money is to be used for three projects, including the Houston-Austin highway, which includes the road from Hempstead to the site of the new bridge over the Brazos. Hempstead deserves the commendation of the entire state and it should be a lesson for Brazos county to go and do likewise. Good roads are the greatest civilization in the world. Good roads bring the town and the country together. Improving the highways will stop the exodus from the country to the cities. The cost of good roads is the minimum while the benefits are the maximum. Texas needs good roads; Brazos county needs good roads. The time has about arrived when a town or a county is without good roads they are shunned by the traveling public. Good roads, good churches, good schools, good business, good citizenship, good hand in hand in the onward and triumphant march of prosperity and civilization.

Calvert, one of our neighboring towns, has just voted a \$75,000 good roads bond issue, the election carrying by a big majority. It seems that all of our neighboring communities are voting bond issues for good roads. It seems that bond issues for good roads are splendid for everywhere except Bryan.

One of the best tests of a person's religion is the regard that he has for his business competitor. There is no reason why people in the same line of business should not be the warmest of friends personally. In the past persons thought that because another engaged in the same line of business as his own that this was perfect justification for enmity and hatred. But as the spirit of goodwill and fellowship has been permeating our business as well as social relations this conception is being erased.

Hugh Doak managed the educational tour through Tennessee for the National Editorial Association following their annual meeting at Memphis. In the investigation before the federal trade commission it was made known that Doak was receiving a salary of \$225 per month from the utility companies for his services, while editor of the Manchester Times, president of the Tennessee Press Association and vice president of the National Editorial Association to get their power publicity published in the Tennessee newspapers. It was also revealed that 21,246 column inches of his power publicity, which attacked government ownership was published by Tennessee newspapers. Hugh Doak was a busy man. He knew what he was paid to do and he worked his level best to do it. Since the investigation there will be less inches used. Publicity is said to be the thing. Now the paid publicity agents are getting it, so why worry. They get the money, and the laborer should be worthy of his hire.

A farmer remarked yesterday that the farmers can use all the surplus labor of the towns. But the trouble is farm work is from sun to sun and the wages are not so high as in the towns.

One hundred in the shade is good weather on cotton and bad on cotton pests.

Mayfield to Speak Here



EARLE B. MAYFIELD

EARLE B. Mayfield, candidate for re-election to the United States Senate will speak in Bryan on Monday, July 23, at 2:30 o'clock in behalf of his candidacy.

It is better to set goals and never reach them than to be entirely satisfied with your accomplishments. Goals set without any backing to it, don't get very far. Ideas to be worth anything must be started and kept in action. It is not too late now to set a goal going for Bryan and Brazos county in 1928; and be sure that you keep it on its legs. Don't allow it to be knocked off its feet by a few failures or discouragements.

It pays to keep good company. Nobody doubts the ability of Herbert Hoover, but nearly everyone distrusts his backers, who are the same folks that stood by Sinclair, Stewart, Daugherty and Falls. The people are anxious to get rid of this gang of politicians. Hoover made his mistake eight years ago when it was a toss up whether he would choose to be a Democrat or Republican.

Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy during President Woodrow Wilson's administration, and the man we personally admire most in American politics, today says: "Stay with the nominee. He is wet and we are dry; but it is better that we fight him in Congress than let the government remain in the hands of the republicans whose rule for the past eight years was besmirched unspeakable with graft and rottenness." In other words, Mr. Daniels' argument is that it is better to put a Tammany Tiger in power and then delegate the congress to keep his claws clipped, rather than to keep an elephant, who took half a billion dollars worth of the people's treasure and traded it to private citizens for underwriting republican campaign expenses. The people will have to make their own choice.

One hundred McLennan county farmers signed a "declaration of independence" from a one-crop system at a luncheon at Waco, and have invited 6,000 other McLennan county farmers to join them in signing a similar declaration. These farmers have gained their independence largely through the building up of their dairy herds. McLennan county is one of the best cotton counties in Texas. Several years ago its welfare and the welfare of Waco depended largely on the price of cotton. Now, through the co-operation of the banks, merchants, Chamber of Commerce and the farmers themselves, the county still stands high in cotton production, but also has its milk and other products, which provide a certain income, regardless of cotton. There is no county in Texas better adapted to dairying than Brazos. What is good for McLennan county should be good for Brazos.

Political thunder will begin to roll now with increasing volume and continue until the November election chokes it off.

Never Fails! Never Fails!
To Drive Worms From Children
WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE
Destruction to the Worms
Harmless to the Child
Price 35c per bottle. Sold by
ROMAN & VICK

SHERMAN'S RUTHLESS MARCH RECALLED BY GEN. ROBERTSON

Youngest Confederate Brigadier Who Died Recently Left Papers With Son of His Old Commander at Matagorda Plantation Near Jonestown, Miss.

Gen. Felix H. Robertson of Waco, Texas, whose death recently at 88, removed the last brigadier from the ranks of the Confederate hosts, left behind him a thrilling account of his war experiences through the youngest general officer of the Confederacy he was a daring soldier and an officer of ability and courage. Born under the lone star of the infant republic of Texas, he became a citizen of the United States when Texas entered the Union, and left the military academy at West Point a month before graduation to become an artillery officer in the Confederate army.

Gen. Robertson was a great admirer of John B. Hood, the son and namesake of his old commander, and frequently visited him and Mrs. Hood at Matagorda plantation near Jonestown, Miss. He spent two weeks with them on his way to the Birmingham reunion in 1927 and was with them during the Memphis reunion the year before. They returned the visits when attending the reunions of Hood's Texas Brigade in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood urged him to jot down some of his war recollections. The general did so. They are particularly interesting, full of action and vigor, and informative too. The campaign of Atlanta was one of the subjects he wrote about. The Commercial Appeal is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Hood for their kindness in offering these recollections for publication. Since the general did not undertake to write of events in sequence no chronological order was followed, and only excerpts are given.

In and About Nashville

In the closing days of the war, Gen. Robertson was chief of artillery to Joe Wheeler. In telling of his campaign against Sherman, he writes:

"General Wheeler had been sent by Gen. Hood to assist in his march to Nashville. He was then sent back to resist Sherman and was just coming down a little behind Sherman, but racing to get ahead of him, and he called me—he soon saw through Sherman's plan and hurried on and got ahead of Sherman. Sherman hurried his march and did not want to spend any more time than he had promised himself, and he hurried to Savannah. Meantime, Sherman after he left, turned back from Macon. When he got in the neighborhood of Macon, I happened to be there and directed the artillery. It was so effective until the advance guard did not go as they intended for that resistance. There was a Confederate force made up of old men and boys, and when Sherman turned back to Atlanta, he came upon these forces. It was inadequate to resist Sherman, and was mercilessly butchered by Sherman, but was excusable as they were soldiers. His force was divided into three parts and he traveled down parallel roads towards Savannah about 12 miles apart, so his front covered about 36 miles.

"And Sherman advanced by a day's march, and they killed every fattening hog, and every sow that had pigs, and everything on the road. Sweet potatoes had been gathered and deposited in log pens, some of them 200 feet square and others various sizes. Everything was destroyed and killed. Sherman soon got into a country that had been settled since the days of Oglethorpe. The citizens had built good houses for that country, large fine ones. They were pretentious at least, peer glass running from the ceiling to the floor. Some were brought over from England. Oglethorpe's men had followed the plan of other pioneers, and had worn out the improvements and finer houses were built. The farms were adorned by nice houses comfortable and spacious and were occupied by women and children of the family, the men all gone. That was pie for old Sherman, no resistance, and he came in and took possession of the houses without insult to the women, but after staying for the night the next morning would gather up all agricultural tools on the place and burn them—kill the fattening hogs of which the pens were full and the pantries filled with such as the country afforded. Housewives had preserves, pickles of all sorts and raised a great deal of rice. Rice was threshed in a primitive way—the pantries were groaning with food.

Pour Water in Piano

"Sherman's men were infantry soldiers, they would strike butts of their muskets into peer glass from any direction. The family portraits were struck with bayonets or sabres and spoiled, the eyes being principally aimed at. When the soldiers got to the pantry, they emptied but one bottle a mixture of everything, and put all the contents of different bottles together—then take about a bucketful and empty it into a fine piano. People adorned their houses beautifully.

"In addition to burning potatoes, houses which were set on fire, they had burned up every particle of corn, not very large crops of corn, and they could waste it by feeding it to the horses. Sherman's staff officers and other men would feed their horses that way. Every chicken, turkey or guinea was killed. You would think his army was

in a battle. Well his men were careless sometimes, and Wheeler's cavalry would sometimes catch them in the act.

"Besides that almost all his army had numbers of slackers and stragglers and every knapsack was stuffed out with silk skirts torn from bodies and they were kept for various Yankee families. We had to contend with all that sort of thing. We killed all we could. We would have to retreat. We would dash up sometimes and we would have good luck and catch Mr. Yank and kill him.

"General Sherman determined to send Gilpatrick to destroy Augusta, and at Waynesboro, we attempted to follow Gilpatrick to Augusta, and Gilpatrick decided to come back, in the attempt to follow him, I don't know how far we went, but I galloped 10 or 15 miles, in time to make Gilpatrick stop to fight at Briar Creek. He did stop, and we undertook to settle with him, but he made a successful defense and got away before we could accomplish our purpose—and in that defense, I was wounded.

(Here the general was overcome with memories, and wept.)

Saved His Arm

"I was wounded, in I believe, Buckhead Creek, and we had to tear down a church in order to get across the river, and the church had to be carried to a place to build a bridge—we got over the bridge and had a hard fight with Gilpatrick before infantry came to relieve him. After I was wounded, I remember that one of the men that lived there was Kirkpatrick, I think, and I was carried to his house and laid on the front gallery. Dr. Frank Lynch was Wheeler's surgeon, and he came to my side—most all the surgeons in Wheeler's corps were there. They were galloping to the front and we met frequently. While they were examining my arm Frank said it might be saved. The other officers differed with him, and Frank Lynch came to me to report the result of the conference and he said it could be saved if an operation was carefully made. I said to him, by God, you save all you can, old fellow, but don't cut off my arm if you can help it. But I was lying on the floor there and I think Frank Lynch operated right there. Some of them did not think the operation should be made while I was lying on the floor, but I think that is the fact. When they got through, I was under the influence of ether or morphine but I think it was ether and when I woke up, I remember to have opened my eyes and he was watching me, and had a bottle of morphine and a pocket knife in his hand. He told me to open my mouth and he dropped it into my mouth. When my eyes opened, I then immediately went to sleep again, and did not wake up until the next morning. When I woke up I could not stay at that man's house and I asked Capt. Pugh who was at my side—a brave fellow—to see if he could arrange any way to take me to Augusta. He said he could arrange a way to take me to Waynesboro, and that we could take the train to Augusta.

Makes The Trip

"Well, Captain Pugh had a mule that he was accustomed to riding, and he hitched his mule to a buggy without a top, and put me in it with him, and we started off to Waynesboro. We rode to Waynesboro, then to Augusta by train. I remember that I suffered a good deal in that train. And when we got to Waynesboro, I got into the train and went to Augusta. I don't remember how long, but it was not very far. When we left Augusta—I cannot remember what hour I left Waynesboro, we left Augusta and went to the hospital at Augusta and I was assigned to a hospital there. I went in and was put to bed, and given a plentiful dose of morphine and slept the sleep of the righteous. Next morning Mrs. Wm. J. Eve heard I was there and sent for me with her carriage and driver. I went over to her house and was nursed there in Broad Street. I was nursed sufficiently and she sent for her brother-in-law, Dr. Wm. J. Eve, and he was my doctor while at Mrs. Eve's. I had a fine doctor. I noticed that it was cold weather then. Every time Dr. Eve came to see me he stood by the fire and warmed his hands very carefully that his hands might not touch my wound. I did not know what it meant, I thought the old fellow was sort of finicky, on the contrary, he was doing the right thing. And when it had been done three weeks to the day, it was practically well. (Shows arm.) It was evident that it was wonderful that with so serious a wound, nine or ten stitches had been taken, the arm was saved. The old general again wept as he showed his arm.) "So perfectly was this wound healed that it has never given me a moment's pain, except when I am struck it. No weather has the slightest effect on it. I was unable to carry a sheet of paper for the fingers would not grasp it, had to fold up the paper to carry it. It was, but a short time until I was able to play around in Augusta on foot, but so delicate was the interior of that wound that I could

not put my foot down without pain.

Revenged Indignities

"While I was in Augusta I discovered General Fay, who was in command of that little post, and he had in his custody a number of my old soldiers. They had been unwilling to go into Savannah, and had dodged out and were arrested as deserters. I knew some of them personally—among them was Champ Ferguson, who was accused of having killed unmercifully some of the soldiers. He did not kill half enough, but he went to a Yankee hospital, and found that some members of a company there had burned his house and dreadfully imposed on his wife and daughter. Old Champ was good enough to force his way into the hospital, the musket was taken away from the soldier striking the blade in the floor. He had been at the head of the force which treated his wife and daughter with the utmost indignity."

Meets Hood at Atlanta

Speaking of Hood's campaign, General Robertson writes:

"Atlanta is some miles south of Peachtree Creek, which is a deep stream with muddy boggy banks, flowing into the Chattahoochee above Atlanta. Sherman crossed the Chattahoochee at a mill, some 10 or 15 miles from Atlanta, and found himself landed some 10 or 15 miles away from Atlanta with Peachtree Creek between his army and Atlanta. Sherman crossed the river—he should not have crossed the Chattahoochee there, but should have marched down to the right bank of the Chattahoochee and crossed the river opposite to Atlanta. Having crossed to the west side of the Chattahoochee, there was nothing for him to do but build bridges across Peachtree Creek in order to reach Atlanta. He built three such bridges, and insured safety of supplies and ammunition by making a depot for them behind Peachtree Creek. There was also a depot for his other supplies, and they could be reached by crossing these three bridges. Having reached Atlanta, he extended his left flank out to the neighborhood of Decatur, and it was in that position when General Hood first took command of the army.

"Ordered by Gen. Hood to move to his right, so as to out-flank the left of the Yankee army, Gen. Hardee was dilatory in his movements out of the fortifications he had formerly held. I was in command of a battalion of artillery and ordered to make the same march which Hardee was expected to make, and I had cause to note, and did note carefully the way in which Hardee moved to his flanking position. After that position had been reached, I discovered a force of infantry marching out into the fields which had grown up as I remember it with iron weeds, some of them as high as five or six feet. These Yankee soldiers took position between us and Decatur, and laid down with the evident purpose of firing on our flanking movement of our lines when we should begin the flanking movement.

Didn't Obey Orders

"As I remember it, my position must have been 800 yards from Decatur, which was occupied at that time by the left of the Federal troops. I promptly reported to Gen. Wheeler the facts that I had observed and requested that the Hardee line of infantry should be extended so as to reach the position I then occupied. Hardee did not obey orders. He did not put himself in any position to flank the enemy's left which was hanging in the air, and standing near Decatur. Hardee's men had to march through a swamp, and had a difficult march. Hardee's right was three-fourths of a mile from where I stood. If he had gone to that place and attacked as ordered, we would have driven the Federal army down in hopeless confusion below the three bridges he had built across the Peachtree Creek.

"When Hardee's advance began, the men had to march through a swamp for some distance before striking the Yankees, and the force about me was only cavalry, and our advance so far a short bombardment of Decatur brought us against masses of infantry when we had to retire, and we were unable to overcome that fire, and had to withdraw. General Sherman had previously sent almost all his cavalry from his right flank towards Andersonville for the relief of the Yankee prisoners held there. I sent Gen. Hardee a second request to send Cleburne's Division to the place occupied by my battery, in order to make the attack. It got from Gen. Hardee a sarcastic reply to attend to my own business, or rather a message to that effect. I have always believed that our attack on the position of the Federals would have been so successful that we would have pushed the troops of his army down past the three bridges on Peachtree Creek which would have resulted in a great victory for the Confederacy. We would have driven the Yankees across the bridges of Peachtree Creek—and it would have been difficult to see how the Federals could have saved themselves."

Estimate of Joe Johnson

"Joe Johnson commanded more Confederate soldiers than any man that ever lived, yet, he never fought a pitched battle. In his retreat from Georgia, his apologists can never explain why he retreated to the Rensselaer and there cooped his whole army up in that position. Only a few miles back and he should certainly have had

prepared such essentials as were necessary.

"My business every morning was to relieve the infantry pickets with cavalry pickets, and I began at the left flank picket until I came to Red Jackson, who commanded our left flank, and retreated then under our Confederates every time they could. And whenever they would take the sort of care they would continue the march until they would be fired on by our infantry with no skirmishes at all. His men had learned by following up retreats, they had learned his measure.

"Joe Johnson had formed the habit of retreating. Every fellow wanted an excuse for not fighting and found justification in his acts. Most of the men were enthusiastic for him. Twenty-two thousand men were lost by deserting while he was retreating. Johnson's adjutant general was Kinlock Faulkner down to the time of the opening of the controversy between Joe Johnson and his admirers. Faulkner reported that 22,000 men had been lost of the army of Tennessee.

"It was Sherman's practice when crossing a creek to build block houses and put these men in and furnish them with rations and make them comfortable and they would defend them to the last extremity. Wheeler could capture some of these block houses on occasions, but frequently the men would fight with desperation because the defenders would be killed if captured by us and they were deserters from the Confederate army, and deserted because of the prolonged retreat."

Why Lincoln Was Killed

"Referring to Judge Hall, who afterwards spent a long career of usefulness as judge of the supreme court of Georgia. He went to Washington City where he could give his testimony in behalf of Mr. Surratt. Of course, he did not know, or pretend to know anything about Mr. Surratt's action in Washington which Colonel Holt and Edwin M. Stanton were determined should be given a false light before the court marshal, which was organized to convict Stanton was determined to make his version of the killing of Abe Lincoln by Wilkes Booth the official account of that act, and to ruthlessly hang Mr. Surratt to accomplish that purpose. Mr. Lincoln was not killed because he

had succeeded in overpowering the Confederacy, but was assassinated by Booth simply because he permitted the execution of Captain Bell for the capture of the steamer running from New York to Fall River. Mr. Lincoln had given his solemn promise to Booth that Captain Bell should not be executed for that crime. Mr. Seward had gladly forced every atom of his powerful influence to induce Mr. Lincoln to break that promise, and Lincoln had surrendered to Seward. The public will remember the attempt on Seward's life which was afterwards made by one of Booth's conspirators. Mr. Lincoln died from Booth's pistol shot. Edwin M. Stanton forced the official utterance that Mr. Lincoln was killed for his success against the Confederacy. Seward had been the most prominent senator from New York when he was appointed to be Mr. Lincoln's secretary of state, and served as such until Mr. Lincoln's death. Atterhold forced his way past the guards and stabbed Mr. Seward when he lay sick in bed. Booth got Mr. Lincoln, but missed Judge Seward. Mr. Seward hovered a long time between life and death. That explains why Booth when he jumped on the stage at Ford's Theatre, cried "Sic Semper Tyranni." Captain Bell had been the confidential friend and associate of Booth before the war. He had gone into the Confederate Army and was captured and sent to Canada. While in Canada he took with him a man named Kennedy, who was first lieutenant in the Louisiana rifles, and well-known to me. And they tell this story: "It was a miserable blood-thirsty business. Mr. ——— had been appointed secretary of war ——— had been a lawyer of distinguished ability, he was not only a confidential friend for various and sundry reasons, prominent in the South at Washington, former judge of the supreme court, but Mr. Stanton had been in the habit of talking regularly to Campbell and cursed Lincoln and said he was unfit to be president of the United States. Mr. Stanton was known to have talked that way to those people. But yet, when Mr. Lincoln was killed, he exploded this other story, and he could not have known what J. W. Booth did, no testimony was taken, and could not be known, yet he declared it and accepted it as the truth. Lincoln was killed because he had broken his word."

How the Brazos River Got Its Name

(By Mrs. Albert Buchanan)

Legends, like scarlet threads run in and out of the warp and woof of all history, binding together facts and fiction, reality and romance in a mysterious and wonderful way.

Legends, like parables, give date and data sometimes in a form that appeals to us more than the plain truth and that stay with us in memory when definite historic information is forgotten.

Legends attract us with their weird stories and lead us on into pleasant dreams that delight and satisfy. There are many legends connected with the history of this part of Texas, its rivers, its cities, its early beginnings. Many legends connected with the history of Brazos county, also, whether they be true, in whole or part we know not, but that we love to remember them over and over again to all those who listen in.

"How the Brazos river got its name," is one of the old legends connected with this part of the state and Brazos county. A summary of this legend goes like this:

A drouth, the kind that Texas, the state of wide prairies knows so well, had lasted for two long years, and a little colony of Spaniards at San Saba, had continued their mining work in the rocks of that barren region until the captive Indians they had with them deserted, the peons all died, and they themselves were almost ready to perish. There was absolutely no water left in the river or springs nearby for them to quench their dying thirst. Each month these Spaniards eked out a miserable existence, hoping that the next new moon would bring rain, but no rain came. They knew that in the region toward old Mexico the drouth would perhaps be worse than where they were and so instead of going south toward San Antonio, they sat out eastward toward the Indian village of the Huaco tribe.

They had often heard of a great river flowing near the camp of that tribe, and there they hoped to find water.

Trail of Death

At Las Chanas (the Llano), they found a dry bed instead of the Colorado river; at Lampasas Springs, a little water, a great deal of mud, and dead buffaloes covering the ground. Many of the party died from thirst and weak-

ness, while on the way. The trail they followed was marked by carcasses of dead beasts and men. Finally, depleted in numbers and wasted in fortune and strength, the desperate Spaniards arrived at the camp of the Huaco Indians, on the spot which is now the city of Waco.

When they had drunk their fill of the fresh wide stream of the river which flowed there the Spaniards knelt in thanksgiving and their priest blessed that river, and as their faces were turned heavenward and their hands uplifted in praise and thanksgiving to Him, the giver of every good and perfect gift, they called the river that had been their salvation from thirst, starvation and death "Los Brazos de Dios" or the arms of God.

Thus our own Brazos river near Bryan received its name, and as it flows through fertile fields and by pleasant homes and yields its moisture for the growing of abundant crops every year, we call it still "The Arms of God."

The area of the three great oceans of the earth are as follows: The Atlantic 41,321,000 square miles; Pacific 68,634,000 square miles; Indian 29,430,000 square miles.

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Henderson First Governor of Texas After it Became State in the Union Was Inaugurated February 19, 1846

J. Pinckney Henderson was the first governor of Texas after it became a state in the Union. The Senate Journal shows that in the election held Dec. 15, 1845, he received 8,190 votes, while his opponent, Dr. James B. Miller, received but 1,672. He was inaugurated Feb. 19, 1846, between the hours of 11 and noon in front of the capitol.

In the Senate Journal it is recorded that President Anson Jones made an address, "after which His Excellency, J. Pinckney Henderson, governor-elect of the State of Texas, arose, took the oath of office prescribed by the Constitution and delivered his inaugural address." The oath of office was administered by William E. Crump, Speaker of the House.

James Pinckney Henderson was born March 31, 1808, in Lincoln county North Carolina, moving to Mississippi in 1830. In 1836 he raised a company of volunteers and brought them to Texas, arriving in Velasco in June. He was Attorney General of the Republic of Texas during the first part of President Houston's administration.

In 1857 Henderson was elected to the United States Senate, but died in Washington, June 4, 1858.

before taking his seat. He was buried in the old Confederate Cemetery there.

When the votes were first counted, N. H. Darnell was shown to have defeated Albert C. Horton for Lieutenant Governor, and he was declared elected. The vote was so close, however, being 4,319 to 4,271, it was decided to postpone the inauguration until all the votes were in. Albert Burleson was elected President pro tem. of the Senate pending results. On May 1 the votes were counted again and Horton was the winner having received 4,507 votes to 4,357 for Darnell. Horton was inaugurated May 2, 1846, the oath of office being administered by William H. Bourland speaker pro tem. of the House of Representatives.

Henderson served as Governor until December 21, 1847, with the exception of the time he was in the army. On May 9, 1846, the Texas Legislature granted him a leave of absence for a year to take command as a major general in the United States army of all Texas troops in Mexico in the war between the United States and Mexico.

During his absence Albert C. Horton, the Lieutenant Governor, was acting Governor of Texas.

Col. John Hood and Family Here to Greet Veterans

Colonel John Bell Hood, son of the famous Confederate General John B. Hood, commander of Hood's Texas Brigade, is an honored guest at this, the fifty-seventh annual reunion of the surviving members of the Brigade, meeting in Bryan in two days session, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 10 and 11, 1928.

Col. Hood made the trip from their beautiful Matagorda Plantation home at Jonestown, Mississippi, for the expressed purpose of meeting again the surviving heroes of the Confederacy who followed to victory and fame their beloved and illustrious father, Gen. John B. Hood during the war of the 60's.

On two former occasions, the Hoods attended this reunion in Bryan, and on two former occasions won the hearts of the people of Bryan by their cordial southern ways, and their interested patriotism and loyalty to the survivors of that war and the people of the southland.

Colonel Hood is domiciled at Hotel Bryan, and is the guest of Mrs. J. S. Doane. The Hoods have been the center of much attraction since their arrival, their rooms being crowded with visitors, all eager to meet and greet them during their stay in this city.

Mrs. Jackson Dies in Crystal City

A. D. Jackson, editor of Experiment Station A. and M. College, returned today from Crystal City where he was called on account of the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. D. S. Jackson. The following from the Zavala County Sentinel will be of interest to Bryan and College friends who extend to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson their sympathy and condolence in this their hour of sorrow.

"Mrs. D. S. Jackson, another pioneer citizen of Crystal City, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Reed, July 3 and was buried in Edgewood Cemetery July 4. Funeral services were conducted at the grave by Revs. Hendricks, C. E. W. Smith and Dr. W. E. Broadhurst, in the presence of relatives and many sorrowing friends. The beautiful floral offerings were symbols of the love and esteem which were hers.

Mrs. Jackson had been in poor health for several months and the family have known for some time that the end was near. She was born in Alabama, Nov. 24, 1854, where she lived for a number of years. In 1875 she was married to D. S. Jackson. The family came to Texas November, 1893, settling in Wood county. They came to Crystal City in 1907, being among the earliest settlers. The Jacksons stayed here through all of the adversities of the community.

Mr. Jackson passed to his last resting place in January of last year.

The children surviving are as follows: A. D. Jackson, College Station; Mrs. G. W. Reed, C. F. Jackson, and G. C. Jackson of Crystal City; John C. Jackson of Beaumont, all of whom were present at the funeral. Mr. M. H. Morrison, a son-in-law, and his daughter, Miss Pauline of Big Springs were also present. Mrs. Morrison died in August 1926. Mrs. Jackson had one brother and five sisters; the brother, J. D. Curtis of Atmore, Ala., the only one surviving, being here for the funeral. "Deceased was a devoted Christian from childhood and her good work in our community will long be felt."

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U. S. GIRLS PRESENTED AT COURT



These three American girls were among those presented to the King and Queen of England at the court of the season at Buckingham Palace, London, England. They are, left to right, Miss Jane Olmsted, of Harborside, Boston; Miss Houghton, daughter of the U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, and Miss Genevieve Sullivan, of Corning, N. Y.

Hood's and Green's Men Eulogized by Adjutant Jess Cook American Legion

It is my privilege and pleasure to extend to you on behalf of the American Legion of Bryan a most hearty and sincere welcome to this community, said Jess Cook, adjutant of Bryan's American Legion. We congratulate you upon being able to hold these brigades intact for more than half a century. Through these organizations you have preserved the memories and incidents of your association in that great conflict. You have consecrated and sanctified your comradeship by your devotion to mutual helpfulness. You have combatted the autocracy of both the classes and the masses and safeguarded and transmitted to posterity the principles of justice. These principles which are exemplified in your lives since the war as well as the courage, endurance, and heroic sacrifices in 1861 to 1865, and the pioneer days of your childhood are largely responsible for the civilization which we enjoy today.

To you it may seem that your lives of sacrifice might have been forgotten in a land grown rich and opulent. You will never be forgotten. The South shall always remember you and that memory has become a common heritage which we cherish. We men, who followed Pershing and Leggett, feel that our respect for the followers of Green and Hood should be more than the average since it was the tactics of your great leaders that were used before our task was accomplished. As you approach the final muster, we trust that it might be of some consolation to you to know that we hope to follow your tactics and principles, not only in war but in peace.

It is the desire of every Legionnaire to make your visit to Bryan a pleasant one. We consider that Bryan can receive no greater compliment than your presence. In short—we love and respect you.

Buyer of Flag Amelia Carried Gets Free Kiss

NEW YORK, July 10.—Charles Winniger, star of the musical comedy "Showboat," paid \$500 for a small silk American flag that Miss Amelia Earhart carried to Wales aboard the monoplane Friendship and Miss Earhart threw in a kiss free.

The flag was sold at a public auction at the Palace Theatre and the money will be used to help defray expenses of the American delegation to the Olympic games at Amsterdam. The kiss, delivered on the stage, drew a howl of applause.

Houston Makes First Shipment of Hogs By Steamer to Porto Rico

HOUSTON, July 6.—Houston made its first shipment of hogs recently when the steamer, Stella Lukes, sailed with 75 head for San Juan, Porto Rico. The hogs, which are thoroughbreds, are to be used for breeding purposes.

Two other commodities which never before had been shipped from Port Houston left the docks on the same day as the hogs. The Danish steamer Pacific cleared for Odessa, Russia, with 594 light tractors. The Danish steamer Atlantic, the same day, departed for Port Alfred, Canada, with the first full cargo of petroleum coke, weighing 6,300 tons.

International Lions Clubs in Action

"Ts" Cobb, who is attending the International Lions Club meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, wires: "Interviewed Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama, who spoke at the Shrine Temple here last night. Heflin spoke highly of Moody, Mayfield and Connally. Heflin is a great fellow personally, he told me several good jokes that I shall spring on the Bryan public. Des Moines is an insurance center and all have skyscrapers."

Bryan Baby Chick Men Off To Denton To Attend Meeting

F. W. Kazmier, owner of Bryan Hatchery, is in Denton today to attend the annual convention of the Texas Baby Chick Association. Mr. Kazmier is one of the speakers of the convention, his subject is "Future of Texas Chickens." Prof. D. H. Reid, leader of the poultry department of A. and M. College, will leave tonight for Denton and on Tuesday will give the report of the accrediting committee, discussing terminology, publicity for the coming year, and special problems.

In 1927 the net income of the Panama Canal from tolls, taxes, licenses, fees, fines, postal receipts, etc., was \$15,611,094 and the net profit on business operations was \$876,537.

Smetana Spends Fourth in Bryan

Dear Polly:

Am just recovering from out Fourth of July celebration in Bryan. You know how hard it is to get Will off to anything of the kind. Well I just made my mind to go and get Will's and the children's clothes all ready. Then I casually remarked as it was his birthday, we ought to celebrate. He said he didn't have anything to wear, his winter suit being too heavy and his light gray pants being too thin in the seat. Finally we got him shaved and on his way. I took the coat to the grey suit in case the pants didn't hold out. Its an old fashioned suit with long coat tails you know.

Well on the way down to Bryan I noticed some queer crooked car tracks. Polly, they veered from one side to the other till I decided some one ahead of us was drunk. As we drew near a car going very slowly we saw a young couple, oblivious to all the world, he evidently learning to drive with one arm.

When we arrived in Bryan we proceeded to the Sue Haswell Memorial Park, a delightful place, where the grass and weeds were cut and evidently all the chiggers gathered up the day before, for I didn't get a bite.

The refreshment booths were decorated beautifully, but the most patriotic decoration of all was the red white and blue worn by Jimmy Murphy, the champion hog caller of the day.

When the old fiddlers' contest was called we all jammed into the auditorium until we couldn't breathe. Polly, I've been in hot places, but that was hotter. A baby began to cry, C. L. Beason yelled through a megaphone, "If the babies want anything give it to them." I suppose he meant soda pop, if he had meant anything else he surely wouldn't have yelled it right out, do you think so Polly?

Speaking of soda pop, Polly, I didn't see a single drunk like we used to have at such picnics, but everybody was full—full of pop—I've never seen so much of the stuff in my life. My that soda man must make money. Almost wish I had married a soda man instead of a farmer—no I wish Will was a soda man. Well, I started to tell you about the fiddlers' contest. When they started I was where I could see Rev. C. B. Thompson and Polly he was patting his foot—yes, and he a minister. I declare I could hardly keep still myself. Mr. Geo. Wren made his violin talk. I don't know who the other men were, but they could play too. A big funny man from Madisonville got the first prize, a banjo, and everybody was invited home with him for supper. Imagine, Polly, and there were several thousands of us.

After this was over Dr. E. P. Humbert, a Rotarian, made a speech presenting the beautiful drinking fountain given by the Rotarians to the park. After it was over I just walked right up and asked the doctor how they cooled the water and he explained they had coils in a tank into which three three-hundred pound pieces of ice had been put up to that time that day. In truth, Polly, I didn't care just how it was cooled, just so it was cold, but I wanted to get a close-up of Dr. Humbert's cute little mustache. I saw several yesterday and I wondered if they were real. I imagine Will with one. We saw a man with a white hat on labeled "Bryan." At first I thought of Wm. J., then no, first, he's dead, then he wouldn't be selling cakes. They told me this was Sam Eberstadt, the biggest little man in Bryan, who was auctioning the cakes. He certainly could talk the money out of peoples pockets. But the man who interested me most was a tall ex-serviceman in blue suit who did more work than all the rest put together. Jess Cook, all hats off to Mr. Jess for the best arranged and managed affair we have ever had in Bryan. But a little advice, Jess: Do take your coat off when on a job like that, we'll love you just as much and feel more comfortable, too. I wish men would adopt more sensible clothes for summer. Now Will put on a clean collar and in two hours it might have been a dish towel for all the starch that was in it. When I was young men always wore their coats but I always supposed they did it to cover up their suspenders. But now that belts are worn why the coats at a picnic? But no visible suspenders. I just as soon see an

uncovered corset as a pair of "galluses" now, outside.

Mr. Jess had the young boys run a race to see who could put on their shoes the quickest. When I saw our Bill start to take off his shoes I nearly fainted for that boy always has his socks in tatters. As it happened, Polly, he had on tan socks with a black patch. Well I only thanked my lucky stars very few people there knew he belonged to me. Now I could write more but I have a headache from eating too much barbecue and mustn't let on to Will for I want to go again next year.

I did miss the peanuts and popcorn we always had years gone by and balloons—Polly, a picnic without balloons—imagine! Anyway, we want you to go with us next year, Polly. Your loving cousin, Samanthia.

Rev. Merrill of Calvert Preaches for First Baptist

Rev. J. E. Merrill, pastor of the First Baptist church of Calvert, was a visiting preacher in Bryan Sunday, and occupied the pulpit at the First Baptist church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. E. Day who is away on his vacation. Rev. Merrill brought a helpful message, and his many friends in Bryan enjoyed hearing him, and being with him again.

At the evening service, Sunday at 8 o'clock, Rev. A. F. Ainsworth, pastor of the First Christian church and his congregation, worshipped with the First Baptist church, Rev. Ainsworth bringing the message of the hour. A special program of music was given by the choir made up of singers from both the Baptist and Christian churches. Mrs. Dan Russell of College was the soloist of the evening and Miss Mildred Salley and Mrs. Allen Black of Dallas sang a duet. Mrs. R. S. Webb presided at the beautiful new pipe organ.

Bryan Women to Attend Club Meet to Plan Fall Work

Bryan women, state chairmen, have received notice from Mrs. Walter S. Robertson of Dallas, chairman of the program committee, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs that there will be a conference held in Dallas with the state president, Mrs. W. R. Potter, Wednesday and Thursday, to further plans for the annual convention to be at Denton, the second week in November.

Mrs. Potter will hold conferences Wednesday and Thursday morning in the president's suite in the Baker Hotel. Thursday noon there will be a luncheon at the Baker. Reports from the biennial convention, General Federation of Women's Clubs, held recently in San Antonio, will be heard. Miss Hattie Neathery of Farmersville, second district president will be hostess and Mrs. O. L. McKnight will be toastmistress.

Women from Bryan who are eligible to attend are: Mrs. R. O. Allen, Mrs. E. O. Sieck and Mrs. Lee J. Rountree.

Senator Reed Off to Visit Al Smith

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Senator James Reed, who has been here several days for political conferences, left today for Albany, to discuss campaign plans with Governor Al Smith. Senator Reed received an invitation from Smith yesterday to visit him.

MR. AND MRS. TODD WHITE WRITE FROM BROWNWOOD

Bryan friends have received announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Todd R. White from Brownwood of the arrival of a dear little girl at their home on July 5. Mrs. White will be remembered as Miss Edith Lloyd, teacher for some years in the public schools of Bryan. Mr. White is a graduate of A. and M. College and formerly managed the Bryan Traction Company, and both have many friends in Bryan and Brazos county who extend congratulations and good wishes.

W. S. Howell County Councillor for Brazos County Wins Prize in East Texas Chamber of Commerce Drive

LONGVIEW, July 7.—Tabulation of reports in the membership campaign of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, which closed at midnight Thursday, has revealed gratifying results. R. M. Kelly of Longview, general chairman of the campaign, said Saturday. Praise for the directors, county councillors, deputy councillors, and local chamber of commerce secretaries who formed the working personnel of the campaign was expressed by Mr. Kelly.

"It is just another evidence of the united man-power behind the East Texas Chamber of Commerce in the 67 counties served by the organization," said Mr. Kelly. "It is this same united man-power that is pushing East Texas forward to an unprecedented era of development."

Particular praise was expressed by President John D. Middleton of Greenville for Smith and Gregg counties, each of which won six of the 41 prizes offered to campaign workers by East Texas merchants and industrial concerns. President Middleton has kept in close touch with the progress of the campaign in every county, and he expressed himself as being highly pleased with the earnest efforts of campaign workers in all parts of the East Texas territory.

"Nothing but the highest commendation can be said of the workers in the membership campaign," asserted Mr. Middleton. "By their efforts and by the cooperation they received from the citizenship of their counties, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce will be enabled to do very effective work in the year before it."

As the leading county in point of results in the campaign, Smith county may take its choice from six of the big newspapers of East Texas for a page write-up by a staff correspondent, with photographic illustrations. Other counties that will receive a page write-up is one of the papers, in the order of their standing are: Gregg, Harrison, Brazos, Walker and Trinity. The big dailies that cooperated in the campaign by offering page write-ups are the Dallas News, The Dallas Times Her-

Miss Ballerstedt Member of Girls Big Camping Party

Miss Ellis Ballerstedt, of this city, has been enjoying an outing for the past two weeks, as a member of an all-state camping party of girls, at Camp Allen, forty miles south of Houston. All Texas girls in the party were met at Houston, and were escorted by the camp director, Miss Dorothy Fisher, and a committee from the Texas Episcopal churches, sponsoring Camp Allen, to the delightful camping ground. The trip from Houston to Camp Allen was made by boat, and Miss Ellis Ballerstedt wrote her home folk of the pleasant trip. The two weeks of camp life closes Saturday, and Miss Ballerstedt will remain in Houston for a short visit with friends before returning to Bryan.

Tourist Travel Shows Increase

FORT WORTH, July 6.—Tourist travel into Texas shows a considerable increase over that of last year, according to data compiled by the tourists bureau of the Fort Worth Association of Commerce. The Rio Grande Valley, San Antonio and Houston are the principal objectives of out of state travelers with the exception of the coast and the mountains. During a recent rainy day 200 persons called at the Fort Worth office for information.

Texas tourists are mainly bound for the Eastern States and the Great Lakes, the bureau reported. Colorado and the Ozarks are becoming very popular for Texas vacationists. Travel to California also shows a big increase this year.

HERBINE The Vegetable Tonic
For Liver, Stomach, Bowels,
Torpid Liver, Indigestion and
Constipation
Price 60c per bottle. Sold by
ROMAN & VICK

ald, The Houston Chronicle, The Houston Post-Dispatch, The Houston Press, and The Beaumont Enterprise.

County councillors with quotas of 100 or more members who won prizes, in the order of their standing, are: W. M. Roberts, Tyler, Smith county; W. S. Howell, Bryan, Brazos county; and R. Eberstadt, Marshall, Harrison county.

County Councillors with quotas of less than 100 who won prizes in the order of their standing, are: J. F. Stuckney, Longview, Gregg county; P. C. Pennington, Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county; Mary D. Robinson, Point Blank, San Jacinto county; Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Groveton, Trinity county; Hon. Garwood Schell, Jefferson county; and Dr. W. F. Andrews, Huntsville, Walker county.

Winning deputy councillors, in the order of their standing, are: H. DeLay, Tyler, Smith county; E. Q. Whitney, Longview, Gregg county; Roy H. Laird, Kilgore, Gregg county; John W. Troup, Smith county; T. J. Monte, Lindale, Smith county; and Carl Everett, Gladewater, Gregg county.

Secretaries of local chambers of commerce who were judged to have done the most effective work, in the order of their standing, are: Mrs. Ann R. Standley, Houston, Walker county; M. D. Abernathy, Longview, Gregg county; Mrs. S. E. Eberstadt, Bryan, Brazos county; and C. A. Pickett, Mount Pleasant, Titus county.

Directors awarded prizes, in the order of their standing are: F. Taylor, Tyler, Smith county; M. Kelly, Longview, Gregg county; Tom Ball, Huntsville, Walker county; E. R. Brinker, Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county, and Lee, Marshall, Harrison county.

The committee that judged the reports and made the awards of prizes was composed of H. W. Ball, superintendent of schools, Texarkana; Dr. George R. Shreve, president of Wesley College, Greenville, and Albert Witt, managing editor, Shreveport Times-Shreveport.

Bride and Groom of Dallas Visiting Bryan Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darwin are entertaining for a few days at their home in this city, their cousin, Mr. Jesse Huggins of Dallas, his bride, the former Miss Daisy Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowman of Dallas.

The marriage of Miss Bowman and Mr. Huggins was solemnized July 7, at 7 p. m. at the home of Rev. Wallace Bassett at Oak Cliff, Rev. Bassett officiating. They came to Bryan for a short visit and will go from this city to Houston, Galveston and other places of interest in south Texas for their honeymoon.

The groom is a son of Mrs. E. A. Huggins of Dallas. The family formerly resided in Brazos county near Tabor, and are well known here. Congratulations and very best wishes from many friends are being given Mr. and Mrs. Huggins for a long and happy life together. Following their honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Huggins will make their home in Dallas.

Coulter Hoppess Good Fisherman

Mrs. Dona Carnes received a message Saturday from her nephew, Coulter Hoppess, who is fishing with his uncle, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Coulter, in Aransas Pass, telling of his wonderful catch. Coulter, after a struggle of 25 minutes landed a big Tarpon 5 feet and 8 1-2 inches long, weighing 65 pounds. Jubilant over his success, Coulter will bring the big silver fish to Bryan as tangible evidence that it isn't just a "fish story."

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Intermittent, Remittent and
Bilious Fever due to Malaria
It kills the Germs.

Hudson Hand Sprayer

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With each pint and quart bottle of

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(A Texas Product)
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For sale at all stores.
Distributed by
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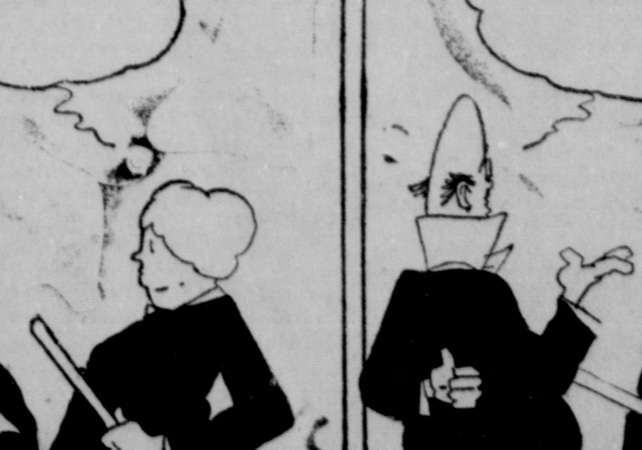
The Judge

"MORRIS I BELIEVE WHEN YOU WERE WORKING AT MRS. SMITHS THIS MORNING I SAW YOU DROP THE BABY'S BLANKET OUT THE WINDOW"

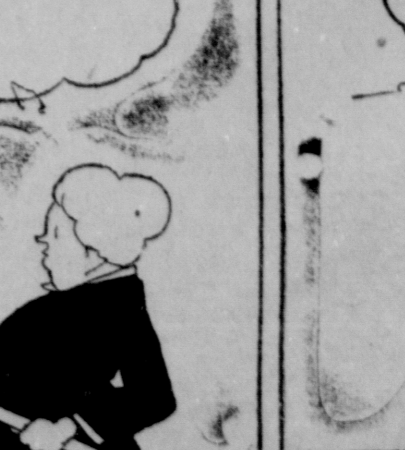


Tough on the Kid

"ER--YEZZIE I DID SIR!"



"WELL AREN'T YOU AFRAID THE BABY WILL CATCH COLD?"



"OH NO HE WONT JUDGE HE WAS IN THE BLANKET"



Texas Gained Her Independence at Battle of San Jacinto in 1836

The Alamo is such a sacred spot that it has to a certain extent dimmed the glory of the other historic events performed during the period of early Texas history.

Texas gained her independence at the battle of San Jacinto, in 1836, but it was not until several years later that her complete independence was recognized by Mexico. In the spring of 1842 San Antonio was captured by a Mexican army, the Mexicans retreating after a few days. Again in the fall of the same year a large Mexican force invaded Texas and demanded the surrender of San Antonio. Messengers were sent to nearby towns for help. A company of fifty-three men, under the command of Captain Nicholas Dawson, left La Grange to go to the rescue of San Antonio. This little band of gallant men, however, never reached the main army of Texans. When they reached the place where the fighting was taking place, they were surrounded by a large Mexican force armed with cannon. The Mexicans stayed out of rifle range and turned the cannon loose upon the La Grange men. Of the fifty-three men forty-one were killed, two escaped, and ten were taken prisoners and carried into the interior of Mexico. One of the ten died of his wounds; the other five were wounded recovered. Later the prisoners of the ill-fated expedition were brought to the same prison. Soon came the order from the Mexican authorities that every tenth man should be executed. One hundred and fifty-three white beans and seven black ones were placed in an earthen jar and the prisoners were forced to draw out a bean from the jar. Those who drew black beans were carried out to the courtyard of the fortress and shot. March 24, 1843, almost seven days after Texas had won independence.

After the war between the United States and Mexico, Major Walter P. Lane made an excursion into Mexico and demanded the bones of those who had been shot. In 1856 the bones of these heroes were exhumed, brought back to Texas under military escort and buried with military honors on Kriesche's bluff in the Colorado river. This bluff is just across the river from the city of La Grange. Later, the Daughters of the Texas Republic had a cement vault some 10 feet square and 4 feet high built above the grave, but until yet no suitable monuments mark the spot where these heroes who gave their lives that Texas might be free are buried.

Those who died in the Alamo met death while valiantly fighting. The prisoners of war were executed while prisoners of war. Both achieved glory everlasting.

Frances Branch Winner in U. D. C. Essay Contest

Frances Jane Branch, a ninth grade student at Bryan high school, was named by the history committee of L. S. Ross Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy of Bryan, as winner of the contest essay writing on "Unwritten Confederate History" for the year 1936. The prize, five dollars in gold, will be presented to Frances Jane Branch by Mrs. E. J. Jones, chairman of the U. D. C. chapter contest committee, Wednesday morning at the reunion of Hood's and Green's Brigades, now in session at Carnegie library.

The prize essay is a "war story" in the form of a reminiscence, the title being "A Young Medical Student." Frances Branch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Branch of Miami, Fla., and has been a student during the last term at the local high school while in Bryan with her mother on a visit to Mrs. Branch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Buchanan.

Texas Longhorns no Longer Graze in Plains District

ABERNATHY, July 6.—Texas longhorns which sold on the ranges for approximately \$10 a head have passed into history, and where the thundering herds of yesterday were heard, today pure bred Herefords and Jerseys are grazing. Pure milk from "contented cows" now is the slogan of the Plains district, according to the Texas Panhandle South Plains Dairy Association, which has just completed a survey showing this country ranks among the best for dairy herds.

The greatest assemblage of high production and pure blood lines in the most noted sires in America is the boast of the South Plains, survey shows. Under the direction of the dairy association this section has breeding stock second to none in the country. The association uses a system of cow testing which discloses exactly what improvements have been made in grade herds as a result of better sires. It is the plan of the organization to have a tester in each county of the district.

The question of elimination of the poor producers and the introduction of higher producers at a more economical cost is of vital importance to the industry, according to the survey. It has been recommended that more provision for silage must be made and more small grain for fall grazing must be sown.

"Our section is as well adapted to the dairy industry as any in the country from the standpoint of soil, crops, climate and markets," the report said. "In feeds we have a dependable supply grown on our farms which includes sudan, grain sorghums, cotton seed products and small grain."

Bryan Woman Hurt When Auto Overtakes

Mrs. Jim Edge, who was severely injured when her car turned over on its return home to Bryan, is reported getting along fine. A party of Bryan people came over with Rev. M. L. Hollis to assist with a song service at the Free Baptist church at Willowhole and on returning home the car ran off into a ditch, and after hitting the side of the ditch the motion of the big steel car was so forceful it turned over, pinning the occupants underneath. No one else was hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hensarling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edge, Miss Fanny Brown and several others of Bryan were in the party.—Madisonville Meteor.

Hints to Poultrymen

(By F. W. KAZMEIER)

The world's average yield of wheat is ten and one-half bushels. The world's average egg-production per hen per year is 60 eggs. There is no question but that eggs will never sell high enough so that the world's average egg-production can be made at a profit. Nobody on earth, but the farmer and poultry raiser themselves can remedy this condition. No form of legislation can help the situation. A farmer or poultryman who can do no better than the average is doomed to failure and disappointment. The "average" most certainly is not good enough if we wish to succeed. To make a success, you must be above the average, and the hen must be above the average. The average is crowding around at the bottom of the ladder, but there is plenty of room on top. There are several million hens that can lay 60 eggs or less in a year but there are only several thousand in comparison that are laying 200 eggs or more a year.

The Feed Situation

All kinds of poultry feeds are still high, at least so from the poultryman's viewpoint. Prices on wheat and oats have already dropped. Corn, milo and maize have come down a little. Bran, shorts and mill feeds are still high, but also have started down hill. Taking everything into consideration, it is our opinion that we may look for lower prices within the next 60 days.

The Egg and Poultry Market

On May 1 the storage holdings for frozen poultry in the United States were 21,499,000 pounds less than the five-year average. Considerably fewer chickens were raised this spring, a much greater percent has already been marketed, with reference to hens, and unquestionably there would be a serious shortage of pullets this fall. Storage holdings of eggs are considerably below last year. Viewing the pictures of fewer layers and fewer eggs in cold storage, only one thing can happen and that is a much higher price for eggs and poultry. By the middle of June, fresh laid infertile eggs are bringing the farmers from 20 to 23 cents per dozen. The jobbers in the cities are paying from 25 to 27 cents and the retailers are selling them to the consumer for 28 to 30 cents.

Dirty Eggs Expensive

Sonoma county California just completed a survey of 79 poultry farms, and as a result they estimate the loss to the poultry producers of that county as over half a million dollars due to dirty eggs. If it costs one county a half million dollars loss to produce dirty eggs maybe it does pay to produce clean eggs. Clean nests, houses and yards are necessary to make it possible to produce clean eggs.

Brazos Court in Joint Session With Robinson County

The entire commissioners court of Brazos county will go to Franklin, county seat of Robertson county, Wednesday, to be in joint session of the commissioners court of Robinson county to discuss the boundary lines between the two counties. Members of the Brazos court are: Judge H. O. Ferguson, Guy F. Boyett, J. W. Harris, F. F. Regmund and Jno. M. Moore.

KURTEN PICNIC

The Kurten Community Club will hold an all day picnic Tuesday, July 17. Everybody cordially invited to come and bring baskets of food in order that dinner may be free to all. Plenty of amusements are promised as well as speaking by candidates.

Tom Connally to Speak Here July 21



DALLAS, July 11.—Congressman Tom Connally of Marlin, whose flaying of the republican party in the house of representatives at Washington for the past dozen years has made him a national figure and reflected credit on Texas, will speak at Bryan on Saturday, July 21, at 1:30 p. m.

For more than two months the Marlin congressman has been waging a campaign throughout Texas seeking promotion to the senate side of congress. Connally's powers of debate and oratory are of the kind that fill galleries when he speaks in Washington and he has been using the same driving style of attack in his campaign for the senate.

Gen. and Mrs. Foster Send Love to Vets

"Deeply regret not being able to be with you. General not strong enough to make trip. We send loving greetings to our dear veterans of Hood's and Green's Brigades. For the past three years our visits to Bryan have been cherished as sweet memories with sincere affection," wires General and Mrs. J. C. Foster of Houston to Miss Kate Daffan, life secretary of Hood's Brigade, who read the message at the morning session.

Old-Time Negro Attends Reunion

Frank Simms, 85 year old negro, who was Col. Hood's cook during the war, is no stranger at the annual reunions of Hood's and Green's Brigades here.

Simms was born in Sumpter County, Alabama, October 14, 1843. He very proudly exhibits a picture of his master and mistress Jesse Simms and Mary Ann Simms. Uncle Frank also has two brass rings that were given him by the sons of the Sims family. One of these was on a leather strap sent back by the boy that he served personally, while the young man was in the confederate army. Uncle Frank came to Brazos county in 1882, and had been in Madison and Leon counties since 1852, except for the time that he was with the Confederate Army. He lives from the income he gets from his farm, and his pension. He prefers raising corn and does not plant cotton any more. He says that he considers the democrats to be the bravest men in the world and the Baptists to be the best Christians. He remains a Baptist, but says he is about persuaded to quit the democrats. The Bible is his favorite source of philosophy and he quotes it very accurately.

Three Amendments Will Be Offered To Texas November 6

AUSTIN, July 7.—Three proposed constitutional amendments will be submitted to the voters of Texas in the general election November 6, having been authorized by the Fortieth legislature.

One is designed to remove the state board of education out of the power of the governor by providing that the personnel of the board shall be appointed for a term of six years, and provides for appointment of the boards of regents of all institutions of higher learning for six years.

Another amendment proposes to increase the confederate pension tax from six to seven cents on the \$100 property valuation, and the third proposes to exempt from taxation the property of religious societies used entirely for charity also the residence of pastors.

Obregon Receives 1,381,000 Votes for President Mexico

EL PASO, July 7.—General Obregon, president elect of Mexico, received 1,381,000 votes in the presidential election according to complete returns, announced by Obregon's headquarters at Mexico City today.

LOST—Pale red cow, branded "73" on right hip; one crumpled horn. \$50.00 reward. H. W. MOEHLMAN.

Boys' And Girls' Club Department

Praises Club Work

At the Walker county club meet on last Saturday at Huntsville, Professor R. M. Woods of the Sam Houston State Teachers' College pointed out in clear and unmistakable terms the four-fold purpose of club work—training of head, heart, hands and health—and made the parents present feel that they were really cooperating in a movement conducive to better citizenship as well as a better agriculture. Mr. Wood's fine talk was worth the day, even if nothing more had been accomplished. We live by inspiration and ideals set up. Mr. Woods gave both. At the Brazos county club meet on June 30, County Agent Beason quoted J. J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, as saying to the club boys and girls at the recent encampment at Washington, D. C., "The essentials for success and worthy citizenship—character, industry, intelligence and health—are expressed in your 4-H emblem. I believe that this great organization of boys and girls is the haven of American life, and that it is going to make a contribution none of us can measure at this time to the future economic life of the country and to future citizenship."

How To Cure Hay

In the June number of Successful Farming, I. J. Mathews calls attention to a hay drier by William Aikenhead of Purdue University, a device with which hay may be cured during any kind of weather, and the outlay is only about \$500. This should appeal to many Brazos Valley farmers who grow as fine alfalfa as the world ever saw, but have trouble in curing it properly.

Peas For Soil Improvement

Joe Crotopia of Steele's Store is planting peas in corn middles of his club acre this week, the variety being the Red Wonder grown by the Experiment Farm. Joe has two objects in view: First he desires to increase the net returns from his club project, and second he is anxious to see what improvement in soil fertility following a crop of peas, even in the rich Brazos Valley. Other club members would do well to follow Joe's example. Let's plant more peas for soil improvement.

Talking Turkeys

Inasmuch as the Texas Extension Service has not yet put out a bulletin on turkey production, E. N. Holmgreen, poultry specialist of the Extension Service, calls attention to a good bulletin, "Talking Turkeys," by the Minnesota Extension Service, St. Paul, Minn. Our turkey raisers should obtain a copy of this bulletin.

It's "Cold Turkey" If You Don't Raise Feed

It is reported that the following sign hangs in a prominent place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Galt for the week-end were: Mrs. Chas. Beckham of Port Arthur, Miss Ada Beckham of Marlin, Miss Bernice Edmonds of Holland and Mrs. Dyess and family of Comroe.

Millican Notes

MILICAN, July 12.—Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galt for the week-end were: Mrs. Chas. Beckham of Port Arthur, Miss Ada Beckham of Marlin, Miss Bernice Edmonds of Holland and Mrs. Dyess and family of Comroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Battle and daughter, Sunshine, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Sallie Crawford. They reside in Baytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuman of Dayton are vacationing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunlap.

All indications point to a good business in the new filling station of Fuqua and Gilbert. They do repair work and have free air, thereby filling a long felt want at this place.

Mrs. Emma Bradley is visiting her children in Goose Creek, Sugarland and Galveston.

J. W. Burrows has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. James of Decatur. He says cotton is late in that section, but they have a wonderful grain crop and harvesting was in full swing. He was on the old Waggoner Ranch and saw wonderful herds of dairy and beef cattle, visited the experiment station with Mr. James and saw wonderful C. I. A., etc. Mr. and Mrs. James will come with their club boys to A. and M. for the short course and expect to

Peter's Adventures

Lonely Mrs. Golden Eagle Adopts a Chicken

MRS. BOBOLINK was a tease. Out of the corner of his eye he saw how scared Sonny-Bunny was. So he added: "We saw a big Eagle only a day's journey away, didn't we, wifey dear?" "Yes, Bob, we did, but don't you remember what a kind Eagle she was?" answered kind Mrs. Bobolink who really was sorry her husband had scared Sonny-Bunny and his mother so! And she made up her mind to relieve their rabbit minds as soon as she could. "Not every Eagle would have taken a chicken under her wing. I can assure you."

"Tell us about it, please do!" cried Peter and the Rabbits in chorus, and this time Mrs. Bobolink took her turn as a story teller.

"The Eagle, you know, is almost as large as the Cuckoo, but much more beautiful. And this one wore the loveliest coat of red-brown feathers—I just envied them—they gleamed like gold in the sun."

"Didn't she tell us that they called her the Golden Eagle, my dear?" interrupted her husband. Mrs. Bobolink thought for a moment.

"That's right, so she did!" she agreed, and continued: "Now, this poor Eagle, I'm telling you about was very sad and lonely, for a Two-Legs had stolen her from her mate and brought her to live in a barn yard. Because the Two-Legs was afraid she would fly away he had chained her to a post. Although the chain was very long, still this Eagle was unhappy, for she mourned night and day for her own dear home high up on a cliff by the sea. This Eagle was a mother, too, and wondered what had become of her tiny chicks and whether their father was keeping the cupboard full enough to satisfy their hungry tummies. And the poor Eagle could not eat."

"One day the Two-Legs brought the Eagle a live chicken, thinking that if his prisoner could kill her prey herself she might enjoy her meal. But Mrs. Eagle just looked and looked at the poor frightened thing and afterward she told us all about it."

"And do you know," said one, "I couldn't bear to kill that poor little chicken! It was so weak and so helpless. Some day, perhaps, one of my babies may be captured and thrown to some great creature to be devoured, I thought if I took pity on this poor chicken perhaps that unknown creature might have pity on my chicks. I adopted the chicken. I keep it under my wing when the sun is hot and it never goes far away from my side, and I love it as if it were my very own."

carry back some of the awards.

The Crawford store and filling station with its new coat of paint helps the looks of our little town very much.

Claude Alphon of the highway force visited home folks in Huntsville over the week-end.

Friends of Lee Norwood are glad he was able to be brought home this week. He had been seriously ill in Bryan hospital for some time.

Miss Hellen Black, who has been visiting relatives at North Zulch, Anderson and Erwin, returned home Saturday accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Wright of Erwin.

Miss Sylvia Meredith, who is attending summer school at Huntsville, spent the Fourth of July in Millican, and I hear was added to the faculty of our school.

The ladies auxiliary of the Baptist church are to have a barbecue Thursday night and hope to have many Bryan people with them. A splendid supper is promised for 50 cents. Speaking by our county candidates on their candidacy and the questions of the day.

Brazos county is proud of their Mrs. Lee J. Rountree and her part in the national convention. She is always to be found on the side of right.

Miss Almira Dunn and Mrs. John Buchanan of Bryan, visited friends in Millican recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monk and children of Navasota spent the day in J. W. Burrows' home July the Fourth.

Since 1885, 4,250 people have been lynched in the United States. Of this number, 1,045 have been white people, and 3,205 have been negroes.

For the best results try an ad in The Daily Eagle.

PEOPLE'S

(Continued from page 1)

Democratic nominee is a product of Tammany Hall. For years he has been close on the inside of the organization, and if he has not helped to shape its policies he has acquiesced in them. Now the attitude of Tammany Hall toward negroes for the last thirty or more years has been most liberal, and is becoming more so each year. Negroes hold a number of responsible positions or honor and trust under the city government of New York, and they are drawing salaries commensurate with their positions. Any well-informed New York negro will tell you that his race fares much better in this respect under Democratic Tammany Hall than it does under Republican rule. Consequently thousands of negroes in New York City are Democrats and constantly vote that ticket.

The Negro Yearbook says that during 1922-24 75 per cent of New York colored votes went to the Democrats. Henry W. Shields a negro lawyer, was nominated by Tammany for the State Legislature from the Twenty-First Assembly District and was elected with a big majority. John W. Smith, a negro, running on the Tammany Democratic ticket, was elected a member of the Board of Aldermen of New York City. Dr. Paul A. Collins, a negro of New York City, was elected as an alternate delegate to the memorable national Democratic convention in 1924, and took his seat in the convention when Mr. Murray Hurlbert, president of the Board of Aldermen of New York City, for whom Collins was an alternate, found it necessary to go to Europe in connection with the Olympic games. And further, according to the Negro Yearbook, the Democrats have established in New York a negro bureau, with a negro in charge, to keep negro votes in that party.

This is only a part of the record of Tammany Hall, with which Governor Smith is closely identified, in its political treatment of the negroes of New York City, and these are some of the things in the record to which Senator Heflin vigorously objects.

Secretary Hoover's attitude on the race question is not known, except that he issued an order that negroes employed in his department must be treated, while at work in the department, in the same way as employees of other nationalities.

Negroes all over the country are glad that the Democrats nominated Governor Smith for the presidency, and thousands of them are going to vote for him in the Northern and Eastern States, feeling that should he be elected the race will receive a square deal at his hands.

The fear that a Republican Congress will make lynching a Federal offense is groundless. Under the present rules of the United States Senate, even if the Republicans had an overwhelming majority in that body, there would be enough Democratic Senators there from the South and other sections to prevent such a bill from ever coming to a vote.

So, why inject the race issue into this campaign in Texas and intensify race hatred? Why not wage the fight on the high grounds of prohibition, farm relief and corruption in administration of the Government? Everybody knows that the Republicans have not the slightest chance of carrying Texas in this campaign. And anyway, when it comes to giving the negro fair treatment and a chance in politics, Secretary Hoover hasn't a thing on Gov. Al Smith.

Very respectfully,
R. T. Hamilton, M. D.
Pythian Temple, Dallas.

Judge Browning Eloquently Gives Welcome to Meet

Judge W. H. Browning, eloquent, sincere and impressive, made a wonderful address when he responded to the address of welcome from Green's Brigade at the reunion.

Judge Browning is now 80 years of age, but quite active and alert. He entered the Confederate army at the age of 14 years. He was known as "Woody" in the army and was a member of McNalley's Scouts, a part of the Green's Brigade.

At the death of Commander F. S. Wade of Elgin in 1925, he was elected commander of Green's Brigade and has never missed a reunion since.

Judge Browning began the practice of law in 1875 and is still engaged in active practice of the law at Lampassas. He has often been honored by his people, serving as county attorney of Lampassas in 1877. Later he was elected district attorney and Judicial District Judge for 7 years. He has had a broad experience in the school of government affairs, as Lampassas county's representative in the state legislature in the 22nd and State Senator in the 23rd Legislature. While in the senate Judge Browning decided he must either quit politics or the practice of law, so he decided in favor of his profession, leaving that more. Although urged by friends to keep in politics he resumed his practice and has for many years been a very successful Central Texas lawyer.

Moody Announces Speaking Dates

AUSTIN, July 10.—Six campaign speaking engagements were announced today by Governor Dan Moody, seeking re-election.

They are: Tuesday afternoon, Edinburg; Tuesday night, Harlingen; Wednesday night, Corpus Christi; Thursday night, Del Rio; Friday, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Lincoln Association Meets Next In Bryan

ROCKDALE, July 10.—Address and reports featured sessions of the district meeting of the Lincoln Association, which was held at New Hope church here all last week. Some 2000 persons attended. The next meeting will be held at Bryan in 1929.

WRIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

to be desired. However a month's camping on the Salado a few miles from San Antonio with constant drilling and camp service detracted a good deal from the romance. After all the three regiments that formed what was first called Sibley's Brigade (afterwards Green's) were mustered in and partially drilled. We were started in battalions of two companies each to cross the plains. More than that number would have suffered for food or water. I will not detain you to tell of the hardships we encountered. They were bravely borne by both men and officers.

When on account of the failures of supplies of flour and meal we were reduced to dried beef, some of the officers who had private supplies turned them over to the orderly sergeants to be divided among the men; and this won admiration and affection that was greatly to their benefit afterwards. We reached El Paso at last, or rather Franklin, for El Paso was then a Mexican town on the west bank of the river. After the companies all arrived we started our march up the river. We reached Fort Craig at last; went out into and fought the battle of Val Verde. But as that has been well described by another I will pass on. We finally reached Eagle Pass and after a short delay continued on to a place called Glorietta (or Little Heaven). A few miles before reaching it we halted, formed a camp and for two days awaited the approach of the enemy, whom we heard was coming. At last they did come and we advanced to meet them at a narrow pass in the mountains. We fought nearly all that day, and in spite of their great superiority in numbers, we completely defeated them. They were brave men, and great fighters but our boys were better still. So great was their defeat that a bunch of our men carrying a flag of truce had to gallop ten miles to overtake officers with sufficient authority to stop the route and send men back to bury the dead and care for the wounded. Alas for us, though, we had won on the battle field, yet the prize of victory remained with the enemy, for before the fight commenced and they came down to attack us, they had sent a body of five hundred men around through another pass to attack us from the rear. These coming on our unprotected camp, utterly destroying it. They captured over five hundred mules, two hundred wagons with all their contents consisting of all our supplies. They took prisoners the men who were in charge, most of whom were sick or wounded. These they put under oath of parole. And having made a full success of their foray departed in triumph. This

left us in a terrible condition, with three or four hundred dead and wounded, no food, tents, or bedding. Had it not been for a few supplies captured on the battle field our case would have been almost hopeless. Calling a council of war our leaders determined at once to retreat. And so the men were at once marched back to Santa Fe, where by commanding every available resource our wants were partially satisfied. It was a week or longer before all our wounded were brought back to the city and a hospital established. Then learning that the enemy had reinforcements and hopeless of any for ourselves, we left our sick and wounded to the mercy of the foe; and commenced our homeward march.

And right here I wish to pay a tribute to the memory of one of the noblest men I have ever met, although he was a federal officer, Jim Canby, commander of the Northern troops, came into the city of Santa Fe and took possession as soon as our troops withdrew. We had in the hospital over four hundred sick and wounded men. We waited day after day for a visit from the enemy expecting harsh and cruel treatment for we were perfectly helpless. But not a Yankee showed himself near us. We found out later that our friends had been given that any man intruding upon us would be severely punished. At last our supplies of food and medicine were completely exhausted, and as a last resource our officers were compelled to appeal to General Canby for assistance. He replied that he had no intentions of interfering with the hospital, and the only way in which he could assist us would be to take charge of the hospital and consider us as prisoners of war. Of course we were glad to agree to that, and he at once set down and took names and company numbers, took all our arms and the sent down a supply of food, and all the other supplies we needed, including his best surgeons. He placed a guard at the door who would carefully examine us for concealed weapons, when we wished to go out, which we were free to do from sun up to 10 p. m. When a sufficient number of our men had recovered and after taking their oath of parole he furnished them with mules and wagons and supplies enough to take them back to Texas. If history furnishes another such record I have failed to find it. After our troops returned home they remained there a short time. They were then ordered down into Louisiana where the enemy had the remainder of the enemy to invade Texas. General Canby made his boast that he would make Texas as look like a desert. But Green's cavalry assisted by Walkins' and Polinus' divisions of infantry held him in check, defeating his every movement and finally at Mansfield and Pleasant Hill utterly defeating him, and thus saved Texas from invasion. Only a very few of these brave soldiers returned; many were killed in battle, many more died from exposure and disease. Old age decrepitude, accidents for most of the others. We gaze at the few remaining wrecks of a once mighty army, and mournfully say, "Where are they?" They who return no more, to greet our longing eyes. They've passed from life's tempestuous borne To a land unknown, unseen, that lies beyond the River.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July.

FOR STATE SENATOR:

14th District composed of Brazos, Robertson, Burleson, Lee, Bexar and Washington.

CHARLES S. GAINER.

R. S. BOWERS (Re-election).

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:—

H. O. FERGUSON

A. S. McSWAIN.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:—

CLYDE F. GORN

MARSHALL C. PETERS.

C. L. EDEN.

R. R. (DICK) BROACH.

FOR COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

ROY HUDSPETH.

J. M. FERGUSON.

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

JESSE B. McGEHE.

E. M. SORY.

J. W. BATTIS.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

J. L. COBB.

J. T. MALONEY.

FOR SHERIFF:

J. H. REED.

For County Superintendent:

D. J. McDONALD.

FRANK M. VANCE.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

ROY MONTGOMERY.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:

Precinct No. 4.

J. T. McGEHE.

FOR CONSTABLE:

Precinct No. 4:

JOHN J. PHILLIPS.

HORACE REED.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:

Precinct No. 1:

GUY F. BOYETT.

(Re-election)

Precinct No. 2:

EMMETT HOLLAND.

WM. CONRAD.

J. J. MERKA.

J. W. HARRIS.

Precinct No. 3:—

FRANK KRC.

FRED A. WEIDEMAN.

AUGUST C. MERKA.

Precinct No. 4:

H. R. DANFORTH

J. M. MOORE.

CLAUDE BUCHANAN.